SENATOR BERRY'S SPEECH ON THE HALE RESOLUTION.

He Points Out the Importance of the Force 211: Issue o the South-Thinks the Demo-erate Should Re Able to Win on It. WASHINGTON, July 5,-Mr. Berry (Dem., Ark.)

call dup in the Senate to day Mr. Hales's esolution ascribing the prosperity of the country to the protective tariff, and addressed the senate upon it. He said that whenever a resolution was prefaced by a number of whereases" suspicion was always aroused to the merits of the proposition. The first whereas," the high price of labor, existed only in the imagination of the Senator from Those employed in the cultivation of that great staple, cotton, upon which so much he prosperity of the country depended. earned enough to support their It was not even true to any great extent of those laborers employed in the proterted industries, as was made manifest by the comerous strikes and lockouts in the fron trade, arising out of attempts to reduce wages from 20 to 40 per cent.

The Senator from Maine (Mr. Hale) had attacaed the revenue plank of the Chicago platform. He (Mr. Berry) rejoiced to believe that that declaration represented the views of Democrats generally. The Republican party believed in high taxes and extravagant approeriations: the Democratic party believed in low taxes and economy. The Senator from Marine and the President of the United States believed that the United States should control elections by force, and the other Senator from Maine (Mr. Frye) believed there should be a bayonet behind every ballot. These made up issues sufficient to show the difference between the parties. The Senator from Maine had not alluded to the Force bill, but to the people of the South, who knew what this bill meant to them, this issue rose above all others. In 1808 the Republican party unmeant to them, this issue rose above all others. In 1868 the Republican party undertook to control the Southern States by the aid of the Federal Government. For more than six years, by the aid of adventurers and negroes recenity released from slavery—and without capacity for government—they kept conrol of these States. The history of the spelastions and injustice perpetrated upon a help esspecified uring this time tor med a chapter which the American people would glashy see blotted from recollection. When, in 1870, in response to a popular demand, the troops were removed from the capitals of the Southern States, it was not supposed that Congressional Government would ever be attempted again, or that the Chief Executive of the United States would ever again seek the passage of a law to control elections throughout the States. Yet this was one of the issues of the present campaign. Such a law, framed by John I. Davenport, already notorious for misconduct in connection with elections in New York, passed the House during the last Congress, and was only defeated in the Senate by the self-sacrificing, patriotic efforis of half a dozen Republican Senators. Let no man deceive himself and hope that this bill had been alrandoned. No Senator would rise in his place hore and say that President Harrison had abandoned his purpose. The proof that it was still enterta ned was to be found in a recent magazine article by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Mora of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Mora of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Mora of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and a recent speech by Mr. Hoar of Mr. How who we country.

sent to aid the election of a man pledged to a measure so disastrous as this would be to the whole country.

Mr. Berry's remarks were listened to in silence, and there was no reply.

Mr. Adison, to test the sense of the Senate on the disagroement over the appropriation for the entertainment of the Grand Army encampment in Washington, moved that the Senate insist on an arproprintion of \$100,000, to be paid in the same manner as other appropriations provided for in the District Appropriations provided for in the District Appropriations provided for in the District Appropriation bill. The yeas and nays being called on this resolution, the result was yeas 25, pays 16—no quorum Messrs, Hill (Den., N. Y.), Gorman (Dem., Md.), and Gray (Dem., Del.) voted with the Republicans in the majority, and Mr. Palmer Hill, said he would have done so had he been present. Mr. Allison, having gained his object, withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) made a verbal statement as to the sanilary condition of the Capitol, in presenting a report of the experts appointed to investigate the matter. The experts did not recommend that the structure of the Senate chamber should be changed; that would be too expensive. But they advised the enlarging of the air spaces and the construction of air ducts to ventilate the galleries, at a cost of \$3,500. They recommended that the plumbing of the Capitol, which was from ferry to ninety years old, should be changed in toto, at a cost of \$16,000. The House committee rooms were as bad as those of the Senate, but the House chamber was better yentilated. The report was referred to the

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FIGHTING THE FREE COINAGE BILL

An Effort to Have It Referred to the House WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The fight on the Free Coinage bill, passed by the Senate on Friday, began in the House to-day as soon as Speaker Crisp announced its reception and reference to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures. The anti-silver men were wide awake, and hardly had the words left the Speaker's mouth when their leader. Mr. Tracey (Dem., N. Y.), moved to refer it to the Commit tee on Banking and Currency, which is supposed to be against the bill. From the time the motion was made until the time of adjournment, three hours later, the House passed through a series of monotonous calls of the House and yea and nay votes. The vote on Mr. Tracoy's motion failed to show the presence of a quorum. The point of no quorum was made, and a call of the House resurted. This call showed a quorum present; another vote on the motion did not show the required numier. And so through the day a call of the House followed each you and may vote until the patience of the free coinage men was exhausted and the House adjourned. But the fight will be vesumed to morrow with each side better prepared for the conflict. The adoption to-day of a resolution revoking all leaves of absence, and requiring the atlendance of absentees, will probably have the effect of bringing a full House together to-morrow. tee on Banking and Currency, which is sup-

ELLIS ISLAND EXPENDITURES.

They were Low, the Experts Say, and the Work was West Done.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Experts Neilson and Parker, who were appointed by the Commit-tees on Immigration of the two Houses of Congress to investigate the character and cost of the improvements on Ellis Island, New York harbor, have submitted their report to Chairmen Chandler and Stump. The experts were instructed to ascertain what, according to fair market prices, should have been the cost to the contractor, or to the Government, of the work done under each division of expenditure. Under this maid the experts report that their estimate for the nine principal buildings would indicate a profest aggregate cost of \$42,000, while the work was, in fact, done under the contracts let by the Treasury Department for \$11,000 less than this estimate. The experts flat no structural defects of importance and hone which the contractors are not excrecting at their own cost, the buildings not yet having been accepted by the Government. The report fless into exhaust we details, and its general paracrists that as a whole, the work has been done well and at low cost to the Government. instructed to ascertain what, according to fair

The President's Trip to the Adleondacks Washington, July 5 .- The President and Herrison, Lieut, and Mrs. Pa.ker, and Mrs. Diminick will leave Washington at 3 mork to morrow afternoon in a special car n Pennsylvania Rattroad for Loon Lake. Mountains. The train is due at any about B o'clock Thursday after-

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Selzures in Alaskan Waters.

Washistion, July 5.-A telegram was recollect at the Treasury Department to-day Stord Agent Williams at Fort Townseed containing the news of the capture by the recover entirer Corwin of the supply twice to milian in Aleskan waters. Agent Willans and that it is runners that several cut to make were made. Agent Williams has been at a lamit sland, but returned to the lasted states on the Albatross.

A New Commandant for the West Point

Washington, July 5 .- Capt. S. G. Mills, Fifth Artillery, U. S. A., has been appointed Com-man lant of Calets at the West Point Military Actions to Succeed Lieut.-Col Hawkins, re-lieved. The epic breast will take effect on bept 1. CRESPOS DEFEAT.

His Forers Said to be Bouted-Two of Pala-

Among the passengers on the Red D line steamer Venezuela, which arrived yesterday from La Guayra and other Venezuelan ports. were Horman Jimenez and Juan Francisco Bustillos. Both played prominent parts in the support of the Government represented in the person of the fugitive President of Venezuela. Dr. Jiminez held the Cabinet office of Minister of Public Works for a year and a half, resign-ing on Feb. 10, 1802, to take his seat in Congress for Caracas. Dr. Bustillos was the Pres ident's private secretary until Palacio's de-

parture for France on June 17. At the Hotel America last night they said to a United Press reporter that when they left Caracas, June 29, active preparations were being made for a long siege. Dr. Villegas, the acting President, had sent a commission to Crespo to treat for peace. but Creano demanded an unconditional sur render. He was at the time on the heights of Parapara, about a league from the capital. On receipt of this reply the Government immedi-

Franciara, about a league from the capital. On receipt of this reply the Government immediately began to put the city in a condition for an attack, determining, also, to despatch a large force in the meanwhile to dislodge Grespo if he delayed his threatened attack long oneugh. On the day of their departure for Caracas large bodies of Government troops were marching out of the city to take position for the charge upon the revolutionists.

Since their arrival here they had received information through the Venezuclan Minister at Washington that a battle had been fought on July 1, resulting in a complete victory for the Government, (sen. Sayria, Minister of Var., with Gens. Luciano, Mendoza and Managas were at the head of the Government forces, which numbered 7.000 men. Gen. Crespo had about 5.000 men. and they were poorly armed. The battle, Messrs, Jimenez and Bustillos thought, must have taken place in the Cortaba del Gunyano, where Crespo's advance forces were stationed, presuming that the Government troops made the attack. Otherwise it must have been nearer to Caracas. With Gen. Grespo's forces routed the revolution must be in a lad war, for the other generals in the field had but few men and arms.

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Dr. Bustillos said it was untrue that Palacio desired to continue in power as charged by the Crespista. The Freeident desired, he said, the reformation of the Constitution-resistablishing the twenty old States which the Constitution of 18th prescribed. This reformation had been petitioned for by the present nine States of the requisite, it also included the eligibility of the President to reflection, but Palacio did not desire it for that purpose.

Dr. Bustillos said that Palacio left Venezuela from patriolic metives and not of necessity, the believed that a solution of the present difficulties could be more easily arrived at if he were not present to be suspected of influencing Congress in the matter, and therefore took himself far away.

Dr. Jiminez and Dr. Bustillos brought copies of the documents that passed between the Government and Crespo looking to an adjustment of their differences. The proposition, as made by Acting President Villegas to the revolutionary chief, was that the contending forces should retain their present positions but that hestilities should cease. Congress was then to be called together as soon as possible to elect the Federal Council, from whose number was to come the new President of Venezuela. Congress was also to occupy itself with whatever else if might have a right to do in conformity with the Constitution and the laws. In order to insure liberty and independence to Congress while in session the Government troops were to withdraw from Caracas and take up a position opposite Gen. Crespo position. The acting President president president president in conformity with the Constitution and the laws. In order to insure liberty and independence to Congress while in session the Government troops were to withdraw from Caracas and take up a position opposite Gen. Crespo to name four menters thereof, and both Villegas and Crespo were to alide by the acting of the pro

quarters.
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The Commissioners notified the President of the failure of their mission, and the conclusion was then forced upon the people of Caracas that a sanguinary builte on the outskirts of the city, if not within its limits, was imminent.

PLENTY OF COURTS OPEN.

Recorder Smyth Tells the Grand Jury About

The Grand Jury for the July term of the General Sessions was sworn in yesterday before Recorder Smyth. He appointed Edward E. Poor of the firm of Denny, Poor & Co., importers of dry goods at 114 Worth street, foreman. Mr. Poor is an uncle by marriage of Charles E. Goodwin, Jr., who was shot by Bur ton C. Webster on Aug. 2 in the Percival flats. In his charge to the Grand Jury Recorde Smyth said that he was pleased to be able to innounce that there were only 120 prisoners in all of the county prisons. Of these, only fifty-five are awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. The smallness of the number of prisoners at the opening of the term was a matter of congratulation, because it showed that, notwithstanding the steady increase of the population of this city, there was no increase in crime.

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It was the duty of the Grand Jury to dispose first of all of the filty-five prisoners awaiting their action. Then they would be at liberty to take up any other matters that might be brought to their attention by the District Atterney. The Judges of the court had decided to hold two parts of the General Sessions during the summer. Formerly but one part was held. Parts I, and II, would be open during July and August, and the Grand Jury should devote as much time as possible to public business, so that the courts would have work. It was the duty of the Grand Jury to see that no man remained in prison who should be at liberty. The courts would have work. It was the duty of the Grand Jury to see that no man remained in prison who should be at liberty. The courts would be ready and willing to dispose of any case presented by the Grand Jury, and if any man was improperly confined during the summer the blame could not be attributed to the court.

Mr. Dewey's Backetors of Library Science, ALBANY, July 5 .- Molvil Dewoy's library school, which is run in connection with the State Library, graduated eight of its sixty pupils te-day. Bishop Donne, one of the Repupils te-day. Bishop Doane, one of the Regents, conferred the diplomas. Five of the
graduates received the degree of Bachelor of
Library Science, which was created within the
year by the Regents at the request of Mr.
Dewoy. They are: William Reed Eastman,
All any; Filizabeth Louisa Foote, Synause;
Mary Lettina Jones, Lincoln, Neb.; Bessle
Hutherford Mackay, Philadelphia, and Katherine Lucinda Saarp, Chicago. Mary Louisa
Davis of Northboro received honorable mention with her diploma. The jugids in the
library school have to any fulfing and give
eestain hours of gratuitous work in the library
for the State.

Thanks to Rettring Minister Smith. Washington, July 5.-The correspondence is which Charles Emory Smith resigns as United

States Minister to Russia and the Secretary of State accents the resignation was given out to-day. Mr. Smith's letter is dated Philadelphie, June 27. Secretary John W. Foster, in his letter dated to-day, says:

"Your efforts in local of the famine-strick-ensufferers of liussin, in connection with the reception and distribution of the libraic consignments for their relief from our people, nione entitle you to their gratitude, no less than to that of the lies-sia empire. The de-partment greatly approciates the services thus transfer, and desires to offer you is that such as the same, as well as for the kindly senling into you express toward its officers." State accepts the resignation was given out

John Rouch's Patate Sura the United States. Washington, July 5 .- John Baker Roach and William Futhey McPherson, as executors of the will of John Reach, the Chester ship uilder, have entered suit in the Court of builder, have entered suit in the Court of Chaims against the United States to recover \$204,428, amounts alleged to be due and unpaid for building the Atlanta, Chicago, and Boston All these vessels were contracted for when W. E. Chandler was Secretary of the Navy, and the amounts claimed, it is alleged, properly accrued because of changes of plans and specifications by the Secretary of the Xavy. The amount sued for on each of the three vessels is: Atlanta, \$32.091.05; Boston, \$85,808.24; Chicago, \$35,838.44.

New Route to Chanteugun Lake.
Only 114/ hours from New York by New York Cen-

A NEW SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

WHERE THEY MAY LEARN OME OF THE PRACTICAL USES OF ART.

plied Design-Its Pupils Will be Taught to Design Carpers, Cretonnes, and Wall Paper, and to be Architects' Draughtsmon A New York woman has hit upon a plan to afford to her sisters instruction which may ouable them to carn a living by the employment of their taste and manual dexterity in the anplication of ornamental design to manufacture and the arts. This woman believes that there is a big field for women in making designs for carpets, wall papers, cilcioths, cre-tonnes, chintzes, and for many other branches of manufacture in which ornamental sketches are used. At present man is practically suwomen are especially adapted for the work.

preme in this field. Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, the projector of the new scheme, believes that A school in which Mrs. Hopkins's ideas are to be carried out is to be opened in this city in the fall. The institution is to be called the New York School of Applied Design for Women. The school building is at the corner of Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue. On Sept. 19 the school will begin its work. It has not been organized for profit, and its income is to be deroted to conducting it. In the school women are also to receive

training to fit them as architects' draughtsmen. There isn't a woman in that line of work now. Architects smiled incredulously when Mrs. Hopkins asked them what they thought of women as draughtamen.

"I've designed what are called great buildings," said one. "but I'll say frankly to you that I have never thought of having a woman in my office as a draughtsman." "A woman as an architect's draughtsman!" exclaimed another. "When that happens I'll

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"A woman as an architect's draughtsman!"
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boileve I'm standing at the door of the twentysecond century."
Notwithstanding these opinions Mrs. Hopkins has convinced a number of influential
people that her idea is right. The teachers
who are to prepare women to be designers
and architects' draughtsmen are not to
be persons who know only the theory
of these branches. They will all be men
and women employed in manufactirics' or architects' offices. Young women
who have received from professors instruction
to fit them as designers rarely understand the
practical side of the work. They are and to
make very pretty sketches, but for mactical
purposes the figures are almost useless. In
the respect that the toa-ber's in the School of
Applied Design are to be working men and
women who are up to the practical requirements the institution is said to be the first of
its kind in the world.

The course of instruction is to be divided
into two departments. The elementary department is to comprise a course in geometrical design, conventionalization of natural
forms, a course in colors, and a course in historic ornament extending throughout the entire period covered by the other courses. The
advanced department is to include the application of design to the manufacture of wail
paper, to the manufacture of rear lets,
and the application of the elementary
instruction to the work of an architects
draughtsman. Instruction for the present will
paper, to the manufacture of carpets,
and the application of the elementary
instructions only toward designing for the
manufacture of carpets and of wall paper, and
toward the training of architects and draughtsmen. The course will be extended so as to innamental design, such as the manufacture of
cretonness, chintress and other ligared cloths,
embroidery, tapestry, stained glass, book
covers, ornamental painting, engraving, and
lithographing. The young women from all pairs of
the school year prizes will be given to the
most proficie

HOW IT FEELS TO FALL A MILE. Experience of Reporter Goldswith, Only Sur-

vivor of Monday's Balloon Accident. Boston, July 5 .- Delos E. Goldsmith, the only survivor of those who ascended in the ill-fated balloon yesterday, told the story of the trip as he lay on a cot in the hospital to-day. He said: "When the balloon rose in the air the sun was declining and the scene from the car was beautiful. We all anticipated an enjoyable trip. At first it seemed as if the balloon would take a westerly course, but a strong and from the west, suddenly arose and sweet it toward South Boston. It was soon evident that we were heading for the harbor. It was then that Prof. Regers said we would land on Thompson's Island. To fail of this we all knew meant to be carried to sea. The Professor seemed to realize this and became a trifle nervous.

"He pulled the escape-valve cord, but it refused to work. It now became a question of life or death. Again and again he putled. For a moment the huge mass shook and ouly ered. Soon our position became uncomfortable because of the odor of the gas. To miti-gate this the hold on the cord was relaxed. To our amazement the valve refused to close, Suddenly a noise overhead caused us to look up. There was a small rent in the balloon, which, as the gas escayed, increased to a yard. At first slowly, then like an arrow the tailoon descended.

which, as the gas escaped, increased to a yard. At first slowly, then like an arrow the balloon descended.

"In this awful descent it occurred to me that two carrier pigeons were in the bestom of the ear. With one wrench I pulled the cover from the cage, and they were free. A moment later we struck the water. It seemed as if I went ten feet below the surface. I knew wo would have to swim, and before we struck the water I had thrown my contaway. I had not time to temove my shoes, but while in the water I had thrown my contaway. I had not time to temove my shoes, but while in the water I hay on my back and removed them. Then I became tangled up in the neiting. When we came up I wriggled free and jumped out of the basket. The land seemed lar away, though I am teld it was only 500 yards. All this time I heard Prof. Rogers behind me and supposed he, too, was swimming for the shore. I felt slek at the stomach as I swim, from the officets of breathing the gas, and if I had not been picked up quick I would have given out.

"Whether Prof. Rogers died from the effects of the gas or from his fail I den't know. He was near me all the time until he sank in my wake."

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Goldsmith is 28 years of age. He is fond of athletics, and is an expert vachtsmen and swingner. He is still suffering from nervous check.

Killed in a Parachute L.ap.

BLUFFTON, Ohio, July 5 .- The largest crowd of people that ever came to Bluffton was here ast evening to witness the parachute leap of Miss Dessa Carrett of Cincinnati. She made the ascension of 4,000 feet, and was carried by the wind a half mile from where she started. She fell in the Greenwalt stone quarry, in about twenty feet of water, and was dead when

Murdered Itte Wife and Another Woman ARLINGTON, S. D., July 5 .- A man named

Thompson killed his wife and an old woman with a butcher knife vesterday. Last winter he beat his wife nearly to death and tied her down cellar, where the neighbors released her. He was on trial at the present term of court here, but was balled out and allowed to go home. His wife went with him, but remarked that she was afraid he would fall her. The other woman was a witness against him. He stabbed his wife five times. He admits his guitt and will probably be lynched.

They Met in the Road and Davis was killed RALEIOH. July 5 .- Near Waynesville last night Grant Massey, a farmer, shot and kitled Lee Davis, a neighbor. The Intimacy of Massey's wife with Davis was the cause of the and after they had exchanged a few worth and after they had exchanged a few worth Massey drew a revolver and fired three shots, each of which struck Davis, one in the head, one in the stomach, and one in the heart. Massey escaped.

(ast. William H. Haldwin Drowned.

FREEPORT, July 5 .- The yacht Gipsy Barren which capsized off this place during the squail Her Rody Found Firm ing Off South Beach

renten Island. A clam digger who was rowing off South Beach, Staten Island, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning found the body of a woman floating about a quarter of a mile out from the beach, and within three hundred yards of a pier that runs out into the water not far from the Pleasant View House. The man got a rope around the hode and toward it to the shore Edward McVey, the proprietor of the Pleasant View House, recognized it as being that of a woman who had been boarding at his hotel for two weeks. He told Coroner Schaefer that she had given the name of Ettie or Etta Welsh. She told him she was a cook, and that she was taking a vacation of two weeks. She acted strangely, and McVey thought she was not of sound mind. She was very reticent and made no acquaintances. No one called to see her while she was at the hotel, so far as McVey knew. She used to get up very early, sometimes before sunrise, and go out for a walk along the beach. She took her

in THE SUN recently.

The increase in the Fourth ward is the

in the Twelith ward, which includes the up-

per part of the island, north of Eighty-sixth

street, where building operations are most ex-

tensive and real values appreciate most rap-

A comparison of the increase of the real

estate assessment this year over the increase

of 1891 over 1890, which was \$65,957,813, to

There was an unusual reduction in the as sessment of corporations, owing to the deci-

PLAINFIELD, July 5 .- Charles Richardson, a

ontractor and builder living at Scotch Plains, appears to have an enemy. Nearly a year ago

Richardson's house at Fanwood was destroyed

by fire. The family was away Last Friday

morning his barn was discovered to be on fire

but passers by put the flames out. That night,

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived-Trespay, July 5.

Se Spain, Griffiths, London, Se State of Nebrarks, Brown, Glasgow, Se Philoppin, Wilson, Glasgow, Se Lineagles, Sommer, London, Se Veneziona, Hopkins, Lagragra, Se Alfred Daniel, Christic, Gibara, Se Ritter, Colorman, Baracca, Se Phila Laind, Carrienas,

CIA, Crossman, Santos.

y Comm. Risk Chiveston. y Yanatan, Alien, Havann. y Inickerbocker, Haisey, New Orleans. troutan, Hansen, Vi milegion, N. C.

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pared with 1801:

in the hotel. On Monday night she retired to her room at 7's o'clock, and she was there when McVey closed his hotel at 12% o'clock. When he got up yesterday morning the rear outer door was unbecked and her room was empty. As this was not unusual he thought nothing of it.

Inquiries along the beach revealed that the woman had purchased a hottle of whiskey on Monday night before retiring to her room. As this could not be found it seemed clear that she had taken it with her on her morning walk. Corones Schneier's investigations satished him that the woman had walked out on the pier, had become dizzy from too much whisker, and had talien overboard. He caused a medical examination to be made, but there was no mark of violence. The woman was between 35 and 40 years old, extremely well formed. She had very black heir, plain features, and small hands and feet. It is known that she was unmarried, and she weighed about 140 pounds. She wore a rosary and a scapular. Her clothes had not been disarranged. They consisted of a black cashmere skirt, a colored cambric waist. A lerow shawl, trown bonnet, tlack shoes, and flasnel underwear. closed his hotel at 124 o'clock. When he got

meals at various places, simply hiring a room

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The pecket of her skirt was tied with a hand-The pocket of her skirt was tied with a hand-kerchief. It contained \$3.10 in silver. Me-Vey told the Coroner that the woman had paid him on inst. Saturday. She did not at any time show much money. She had no baggage of any kind, and no letters or means of henti-fication were found in her room or about her jerson. From indications observed by Cor-oner Schaefer he was led to believe that she had been drinking heavily.

HE JILTED MISS REITZ.

Her Friends Say She Horsewhipped Him and Commend Her tor It.

Miss Lena Reitz of Dutch Kills, Long Island City, has had a falling out with Jacob Schroeder of Laurel Hill. She is 10 years old. She has black eyes and a muscular arm. She and Schroeder have been lovers almost from childhood up. They were to have been married by the Rey. Father Hogan in St. Raphael's last week, but it is said Schroeder failed to appear. His conduct aroused indignation among Miss Reitz's friends, who threatened to chartise him. Miss Reitz, however, deci led to keep quiet

him. Miss Reitz, however, deci lod to keep quiet until she heard from Schroeder, feeling sure he would satisfacterily explain his a sence. The following saturday evening Miss Amy Hamphrey visited her and told her Schroe ler was circulating stories about her. This aroused her anger, and she informed her fattler.

While in a saloon in Jackson avenue, Long Island City, that night, it is said that Mr. Bettz overheard two young men jesting about the way in which schroeder had treated Miss Reitz and re erring to stories he told. On the following sainday morning Mr. Bettz drove to Laurel this with Miss Reitz and her two sisters. Shroeder is employed as a driver by the Laurel Hill chemical works, and he was on his way home from the statles afoot that morning when he encountered the Reitz party in Washington avenue and Water street. way home from the stalles afoot that morning when he encountered the Reitz party in Washington avenue and Water street.

his former sweetheart got out of the carriage and, walking up to the young man, demanded an explanation of his conduct and a retraction of the remarks he was alleged to have made concerning her. It is said that Schroeder listen d to what the girl had to say, and then tauntingly replied:

"I would never marry a girl with a temper like yours."

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The words had hardly left his lips when Miss Beitz drew a heavy whip from beneath her cont and raised it in the air. The first blow is said to have fallen across Schreeder's face, and brought blood from one of his cars. A second blow left a livil mark on his neck. He then took to his heels, it is said that Miss Beitz pursued him for some distance. Then she got into the carriage again and was driven home. Her friends congratulated her on her pluck. Schreeder denies circulating stories about the girl and he also denies that she struck him with the whip.

SAID SHE WAS UNFAITHFUL.

John Flynn G t Bis Children but Would Have No hing To Do With His Wife,

John Fignn came here from Staffordshire, England, six years ago, leaving his wife Jane and two children at home. He went to work at Cohoes. He wrote a letter to Jane telling her to send the children to him, but not to some herself. She did come, bringing the little ones, John and Jane, aged respectively 19

little ones. John and Jane, aged respectively 10 and 7 years, on Saturday last on the steamship City of Berlin.

John came down from Cohoes to Ellis Island yester/ay to claim his children. He refused to have anything to do with his wife, who, he declared, had been unfaithful to him. He said friends in England had written to him that she was fiving with another man. Mrs. Fivan atlowed her husband to take the children. Then she came over to the city and wont to a Washington street boarding house. She says she will support herself. She says she will support herself. She says she will support herself. She says she was the him to be supported by the housekeeper of the man with whom her husband accuses her of having lived.

Every letter that goes through the New York Post Office is handled at one of the separating cases on the main floor. Sometimes letters are lost by mouns which are not accidental. It has not been easy for the Post Office Inspectors to watch the clerks without being themselves seen by the men they were trying to watch. Last week a sort of gatlery was run watch. Last week a sort of gatlery was run neroes the big room on the main floor from the office of the Saperinte ment of Mails on the Park row side to the registered letter department on the Broadway side. Its sides were made to shutters, the slats of which can be moved. A re-son similing between the shutters can see the men at work at the separating cases perfect! But the mon at the cases never can tell whother any one is in the "spy gallery," as they call it, or not.

Yes erday Superintendent of Mails Maye said: "Yes, it's put up for the use of the Secret Service officers. No honest man need be alraid,"

Last Bays of the Granite Stilke. It is expected that by to-night the granite

strikes will be ended and that some kind of a compromise will be reached by which the men return to work. Secretary Grant of the can return to work, recretary from of the Paving Block Cutters' National Union is in Bhode Island negotiating with the Exceptive Committee of the manufacturers. All the pavious general manufacturers, all the pavious general manufacturers, all the work and atthough the Pavers Union does not officially declare the strike at an end, union invers in some of the gangs are work-ing side by side with non-union men.

An Unofficial Gun Te t.

New Bunroup, July 5. - At Fort Phornix yesorday some mischiev ats persons loaded one of the big earnon mounted on the breastworks, and, lighting a long fuse, retired to a spot whence they could even; e detection, and aw ited developments. The gun went off all right, but the recoil wreeked, the foundation, through the breastworks and seriously damaged the Government building. The fort keeper's wife was made seriously iii by the shock of the explosion.

The Sur's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the Araerican metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informahon for practical people. The San will publish, in tone for our at the Columbus Celebration next Oclover, a complete, unique, and practical guidebook to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightareing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a reay to naure the best results. The retail price will be 25 and she was commanded by Capt. William II.
Baldwin of Scaford, I. I. It was Capt. Baldwin who was seen to cling to the boat after it
sansized and finally go down. He leaves a
widow and three children. He was 45 years
old. The Gipsy Barron was bound from Canarsic to Massapeque. unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-

CITY TAXES LOWERED AGAIN.

WRECK OF THE HORNET, The Travellers' Club Escape by Reason of IT LOOKS AS IF THE BATE FOR 1899 WOULD BE LISS THAN 1.85.

The Travellers' Club was organized by a number of boys in Astoria last fall. During Braides, the Increment Assessment to Lim the winter they saved their spare cash, and lied to Property Actually Improved. The Most Effectual of All Answers to the Ig-norant Cry of "Misgovernment," this arring bought a 16-foot cathoat which they named the Hornet. On Saturday last seven of the members started on a cruise. It rained all that night and all got wet through. The city's assessment rolls for 1802 as reised and corrected by the Commissioners of The next morning they put ashore at a place Taxes and Assessments, were presented to the Board of Aldermen for confirmation at noon yesterday. They were referred to the Finance Committee, and will be open for pub-

The next morning they put ashore at a place on the Sound, and two of the members, who thought they had had enough of the outing, deserted the party and went home on a train, J. Finch, George Hicke, Gustave Wassman, M. Dufuss, and A. Price, the other members of the party, resolved to stick it out.

When they were struck by the squall on Sunday afternoon, they put ashore in Great Neck Bay and took refuge in some vacant bathhouses along the shore. As the rain continued to pour down they anchored the boat a distance from the shore and, taking oil their clothes, swam back to land and spent the night he the leaky bathhouses.

On Monday morning when they looked for their boat they found parts of it strewn along the beach. It had been driven on the rocks during the night and smashed. They managed to scrape up money enough among them to pay their way onck to Astoria, where they arrived late that day, hungry and worn out. lie inspection in the office of Clerk M. F. Blake of the Board for fifteen days. The real estate assessments have been scaled down \$1,075,100 by the Tax Commissioners from those made by their deputies, whose figures were printed This is a summary of the changes as com-

Real estate
Resident personal estate
Non-resident personal estate
A.582.176
Rank shareholders
A.60..570 Total \$49,848.520 \$7.441.502
Net increase over 1801 \$42,400.037
Total assessed valuation 1892 \$1,828,204,275

Quarantine for Havana Steamships, The steamship Yucatan, which arrived yeaterday from Havana, will be detained until to day, which is five days since she left the

ony, which is live days since she fall of yellow fever infected port. Fassengers with certificates of acclimatization were allowed to land yesterday. All yessels from Havana will be held hereafter until after the time for the incubation of the fever—five days—has passed.

Business Motices. Fint'h & Angella' Hostery is unsurpassed foroior and wearing qualities. Estails at popular prices

MARRIED.

DEN WAN-DOULL,-At Newark, N. J., June 13,

BOLLINGER-CUNNINGHAM .- At Newark, N. J., July S. 1802, by the Rev. Thos. J. Toomey, William Dollinger to Sarah Cunningham.

ERICK "ON-NILNEN, "At Hobeken, June 18, 1802, by the Rev. J. H. Meyer, Daniel E. Erickson to J. Marie Nilsen.

estate assessment this year over the increase of 1801 over 1800, which was \$65,957.813, to which the countrymen who composed the State Board of Assessors kindly added \$116,000,000, shows a difference of \$25,301,030 in layor of the faxpayers this year. The reason for the 1st that the Tax Commissioners have carried outs policy this year which has led them to increase assessments on really only where property has been actually improved, and not because of a general appreciation of neighborhood values from other causes. The increase of \$40.654,783 this year, therefore, simply represents actual improvements in real property between the times of making up the assessment rolls for inst year and this. This policy of the Commissioners will effectually explode the theory that the low tax rate of this city is due to an undue inflation of the assessment and not to economical expenditures per capita, especially when the tax budget was \$33,100,80,122, and the tax rate was \$1.80. This year the amount to be raised by tax is \$32,881,205,100,80,122, and the tax rate was \$1.80. This year the samount to be raised by tax is \$32,881,205,100, and it is estimated that the tax rate means a saving of \$014,132 to the taxpayers. That the original assessment as made was unusually eatisfactory to the assessed was proven by the number of applications made to the Commissioners for reduction, which was not more than half that of last year. Applications from societies and associations for exemption, however, were more numerous than ever before. J. Marie Nilee.
GANZ-LOE N E.—On July 5, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs Paul Eschenhach, 106 East 71st st., by Chief Justice Ehrlich, Mr. Robert Ganz to Miss Paula Loewe JARVIS-O'ROURKE.-At Newark N. J., June

KLOS I E II - MeLEOD, -At Newark, N. J., by Rev.

MEYER-BERRY,-At Newark, N. J., June 7, 1802 by the Rev. William E. Paimer, Hugo Mever to

by the Rev. Thos. A. Couroy, James Moran to Mary NOR WAN-BAGG.-In Springfield, Mass., July 4.

There was an unusual reduction in the assessment of corporations, owing to the decisions of the Coart of Appeals in the cases of the Union Trust Company and the Adams Express Company. The reduction in the case of trust companies was about \$1,500,000, and in the case of the express companies which were declared not to be corporations, \$3,070,000 had to be stricken from the rolls. Reductions in the assessment of railroad property, also under court decisions, aggregated \$8,083,354. Eleanor C. Bagg.

PLATT-FINCH.—In Wilton, Conn., July 1, Henry Finch and Mrs. Mary E Platt of Hawleyville. The ceremony was performed at the Finch homestead by the flev. M. Proctor Farn of Weston, Conn.

June 28, 1892, by the Rev. William E. Paimer, Edward Nelson R dgers to Lizzie Starker. VITTALY- WAN LA.-At Newark, N. J., June 8. 1892, by the Rev. William E. Palmer, George F. Vittally to Clara E. Mahia.

ANDREWS.-On July 5, at 602 Pavenia av., Jersey City. N. J., Edwin A. Andrews, son of the late J. B. Andrews, aged 20 years 4 months and 9 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Frank Russis #02 Favonia av., on Thur day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. BATCH .- On July 4, 1892, at Jersey City, N. J.,

Francis Barch, aged 46 years. Friends are invited to attend the faneral from his late residence, 60 Cariton av , on Thurs ay forenoon at 9 o'clock. Interment at Flower Hill Ceme

but passers by put the flames out. That night, however, the incendiary returned and this lime succeeded. The barn was burned up. Last evening, while Richardson and his family were in Plainfield looking at a display of freeworks, neighbors, living near by discovered that the inside of his house was on fire. The Seedeh I lains Fire Department was called, but the interior of the house was burned out with the farmiture telore the fire was extinguished. An examination revealed the fact that the freelog had crawled in through a back whodow. Mr. Richardson says he has no idea as to who his unknown enemy is. Conn. Mary Beiden, wife of Benson Bidwell, aged 63 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from he late residence, on Wednesday a termon at 2 o clock.

Mrs. Sarah Hower, aged 85 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
Interesidence on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ROUND LAKE, July 5. A man named George Morrow has been a prominent speaker at the Christian Alliance meetings here this season, and was known to entertain pronounced ideas BOYLE .- At West Chester, N. Y., Mary, wife of the inte William Boyle of New Rochelle, aued 71 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her foneral, Wednesday, July 9, at 1.39 o'cloca, from herson's residence, Charles Boyle, West Chester. Inon the subject of faith cure. It was supposed

terment at New Rochelle. BRADI.EY, -On July 5, 1802, at Jersey City, N. J., Margaret Bradley, daughter of Matthew and Catherine Bradley, aged 7 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, foot of Grove st. Funeral

on the subject of faith cure. It was supposed that he was pastor of a church of some sort in littsburgh, but it is now stated that he was merely the preceptor of a class of "faith women" in Allegheny, Pa. Scandalous stories of the goings on of this class having reached Mayor Chamberlin, who is the manager of the Alliance meetings here he called upon Morrow to explain. Morrow trankly admitted all the charges against him, declaring that everything he and his class had done was inspired by the Hely Ghost. The man and his wife were promitly ordered to leave the vicinity. Both obeyed. CANF ELD .- On July 5, 1892, at Clinton, M. J. late residence at Clinton, N. J., on Thursday, July 7,

The grocery clerks of Yorkville and Harlem HARUM, -On Monday, July 4, Dr. Emilio Charum. have formed an organization which proposes to affiliate with the Cent al Labor Union to compel the closing of stores at 60 clock each evening except Faturday, when 10 o'clock will be the hour for closing doors. Funeral from his late residence, 1,063 Union av., cor. East 106th st., Wednesday, at 1 P. M. Cuban

papers please copy.

CLARK, On Monday, July 4. at Hartford, Conn., suddenly, John C ark, aged 63 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. CLIFFOR D.—On Sunday, July 3, at Hartford, Conn. New Haven, July 5 .- Tutor C. A. Moore, who James W., son of Patrick Clifford, aged 25 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his was hazed by a party of Yale students last Thursday evening has resigned his position as instructor at Yale. The students believe that Mr. Moore resigned on account of last Thursday night's row. late residence on Wednesday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Peter's Church at the'clock CLYNE,-On Monday, July 4, at his late resid

520 Henry st., Brooklyn, James Cl. n ., beloved hus band of Mary T. and son of Thomas Cryne. Funeral services at St. Stepnen's R. C. Church, Summit and Hicks sts., at 9:00 A. M. Thursday, July 7. Sun rises.... 4 05 | Sun sets ... 7 33 | Moon sets., 1 33 1103 WATES-THIS DAY. Fandy Hock. 5 02 | Gov. Island. 5 28 | Hell Gate., 7 28 Relatives and from his are invited.

UNNIFF .- On July 4, 1802, at Jersey City, N. J. Annte Mar a Cunniff.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 23 Walker av., on Thursday, July 7. at & o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Catholic Cer

DAY .- Cn July 3, 1992, at Newark, N. J. James Day, aged 61 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. DAVI ≈, -On July 3, Fdward F. Davis, aged 47 years.

Funeral services on Wednesday e ening at 8 o'clock at his late residence, 428 West 19th st. Interment DEGNAN.-On July 4, 1892, at Newark, N. J., Annie Degnan, daughter of James and Mary A Degnan

Aged I year and 2 months.

Friends are invited to at end the funeral from the
res dence of her parents, 103 Bigh st., on Wednesday afternoon, July 6, at 2 o'clock,

DELAPIAIN E -Siddenly, on Monday, July 4

1832, Margaret, wido * of Henry Delaplaine.

BOLLARD, Monday, July 4, at his symmer rea idence, Far Bockaway, L. L. John Dollard, aged 52 years.

Funeral services from St. Peter's Church, Bar-lay st., N. Y. city, at 10:30 A. M., Thursday, July 7, where a solemn mass of requieu will be offered for the re-pose of his coal. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, FACLES "F.—On July 8, 1832, at Newark, N.J., Hugh Failkner.
Friends a c invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 26 14th av., on Wednesday forenoon,

July 6, at 8:30 o'clock; and from at Antoninus s R. C. Church at 8:30 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his sont. Interment in the Cemetery of the linky Sepulchre. FFND. R., Suddenly, on Sinday June 3, James 8, Vender, in the 55th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

Brooklyn, E. D., Wednesday, July 6, at 2 P. M. POS I Est, - suddenly, on July 4, at Jersey City, Elljah P. Foster, aged 44 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 444 Menmouth et. on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Members of Enterprise Lotes, No. 128, Knights of Honor, are invited to

neral services at his late residence, 103 Penuist.

GLESTER,-On July 4, 1892, at Harrison, N. J. Caroline Glester, aged 24 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her jate restience, 201 John at., Harrison, N. J. on, W. Incaday to sno or. July 0, at 8 o'clock, and from the Holy Cross R. C Church at S:30 o'clock. Inter ment in the Cemetery of the flow Separchie.
GOST DON.—Catherine Shaw Gordon, July 4, 1892,
aced 15 years and 6 months.

Funerat from St. Luke's Church, Hudson st., at 1 P. M. Wednesday, July 6. Girs, ow parers please

HAMA .-On July 4, 1892, at Newarl, N. J. Silvester Letoy Hahl, son of John and Annie Hahl, age i S

Friends are invi ed to attend the funeral from the residence of her son Charles Halpin 8 Schalk st., on Wednesday forencon, Ja y 6, at \$ o'clock in-terment in the Cemetery of the Hely Sepnichre.

HALPIN,-On July 3, at her late residence, 2,325 7th av. Eliza, widow of John Halpin. Paneral from the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, West 142d et . Thursday, July 7, at 10 A. M.

HOFF WANN, - On July 4, 1802, at Hoboren, Martha Hoffmann, sged 3 months and 23 days.

Fineral private, HOULENAN,—On Monday, July 4, at Birmingham,

Conn. John Houtihan, aged about 40 years. Notice of funeral hereafter, JOHNSON.—On July 5, 1892, at Hoboken, S. J.,

Margaret L. Johnson, sged 11 months. Friends are invited to attend the feneral from the residence of her parents, 114 Bloomfield st., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 octock. JOYCE,—on Monday, July 4, William, son of Thomas

and Mary Joyce.
Foneral from his late residence, 378 10th av., on Thursday July 7, at 2 P. M.
RENNEBY .- On July 4, 1892, at Newark, R. J.,

Edward Kennady, aged 30 years.
Funeral private, on Wednesday.
LEFERVRE,—On July 4, at Bayonne, N. J., Emma I., wife of Arthur A. Lefebyre, Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

LIGHT - On Toroday, July 5, at New Haven, Conn. Mary A. Light, aged 60 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter LONG DON, -On July 5, 1892, at Jersey City, N. L.

Church at 9 30 o'clock. Interment at Hudson C. C.

Funeral from St. Augustine's Church, 170th st. and Franklin av., 19-day at 10 A. M. Friends of the fam-

A. Nanne, son of Adam and Agnes Manne, aged T month and 22 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 10 Nevada at., on Wednes-

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 38 Cannon st., on Wednesday after-

late residence, 424 West 47th st., Emma Ely, beloved wite of Denis Mooney. Funera: Thursday at 10:30 A. M., from Church of Sa-

neral private.

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July 4 Mrs. Tabitha Nickerson, aged 72 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral services at her late residence, this atternoon at 2 o'clock. NUGENT .- (n July 4, 1892, at Jersey City, M. J.,

VICKE SON -Suldeniy, at Sing Sing, N. Y. on

residence, 323 Henderson st., on Thursday fore-noon, July 7, at 9 o'clock. PO to 1 : It.-On July 4, 1892, at Jersey City, Ethe ROUGERS-STAPKFR .- At Newark, N. J., May Porter, only daughter of Charles and Elizabeth

> New York Bay.
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> RAYNGR.—On July 4, Phobe Emma, wife of William II. Kaynor.
> Funeral services at her late residence, 103 East 125th at., this evening at 8:15. Interment private

> months and 25 days. Funeral netvate. SCHILL PER,-On Tuesday, July 5, at Bridgeport, Conn. Chara M., daughter of lienry and Mary

to attend. Interment at Jersey City Cemetery. STRAUSS,-At the residence of Prof. Herrmann

Whitestone, L. I., July 3, of heart failure, Fernand Strangs, in the 70 year of his age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at Fred A. Howne's, 40 Main st., Finshing, L. I., July 6, at 10:30 A. M. Boat leaves 14th street ferry at 9:40 A. M. Foreign papers clease copy. STRENKERT, -On July 3, 1802, at Jersey City.

N. J., Mary L. Strenkert, aged 32 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 126 Bencon av., on Wednesday, July

John Ward Tichenor, infant son of Minturn H. and Hester F. Tichenor, aged 7 montas. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of parents, Irving place, Irvington, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment

TIRELL,-On Monday, July 4, at Stepney, Cons. Virgin a L. wife of Levi Tyrred, aged 36 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral this after-

VOR . ACM .- On July 4, Annie B., widow of John H. Vorbach. Funeral from her late residence, 232 Lorimerst., Brocklyn, Thursday at 9 A.M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem will be offered for

Friends are juvited to attend the funeral from 68 tiate st., Brid. eport, Conu., this afternoon at 2

R. Wallne-, aged 35 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. WALSH -On Monday, July 4, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WAY,-On sunday, July 3, at Bridgeport, Conn., Catharine Way, wife of Edgar Way, aged 52 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 41 East Washington av., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Will. H. - On Sunday, July 3, Patrick II, Welsh, Relatives and friends, also members of Cotton Exchange and Nassau Council, 822, of the Royal Arcanum are respectfully invited to at end the funeral, from his ate residence, 106 7th av. Brook-lyn, Weinerday, July 6, at 9-30 A. M; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Carroll st. and 6th av.,

where a requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul Please omit flowers. W. Ell. (Pl., -On Monday, July 4, at Jersey City, Magdalene Weigel, mother of Churies Weigel, aged 68

Clarence White, aged 14 years. Notice of functal forcaffer.
WILKIN-ON -On Sunday, July 3, at Bridgepors, Colon., William H., son of Joseph E. and Lucy Will

forenous at 10 o'clock.

WOLN ERTON, -to Nonday, July 4, 1892, at Jorrey City. Arna Wolverton, aged 54 years.

Friend are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 536 Communitorway,, on Thursday

purs please cony.

YALL, -on Tuesday, July 5, 1832, at New Haven,

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Friends are invited to attend the tuneral from her later with mee, 100 Leverly at , on Weinerday after

J. steering W., infant som of Henry W. and M. Josephine Veningling.

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Special Bottees.

CHILDRES HAVING WOLLINGER Perofre thimed as attention. "Brown it is M. IT. " are the "Bi >1 WORM Linguist relief quickly. It reals by drain residence of his parents, 160 Orange at, on Wednesday afternoon, July 6, at 2 o'clork

MAI.PIN. On July 8, 1802, at Newark, N. J., Alice
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residence of her brother-indaw, Wm. II. Durant, 83 West 55th st., Bayonne, on Wednesday afternoon

at 2 o'clock.

Ellen Longdon, aged 55 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 24 Wilkinson av., on Thursday forshoon at 10 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's B. C.

ily are invited to attend
MANN, -On July 3, 1892, at Newark, N. J., George

day orenoon at 10 o'clock. Interment at the comvenience of the family.

MEss #f1 | P - On sunday, July 8, at Bridgeport,
Conn. Maria Merritt, aged 82 years 8 months and 28 days.

hoon at 2 o'clock.

#OON EX.—On July 4, after a short illness at her

ered Heart, West 51st st. Interment at Calvary,
MOUN 14-0Y — on July 5, at Brooklyn, William
Mountjoy, after a short and sudden tilness.
Will be buried in Calvary Cemetery on July 6, Pa-

MURIE AY,-Mrs. Susan Murray, widow of John MUr. RAY.—Mrs. Susan Murray, widow of John Murray, July 3, in hr 82d year, native Ballacreen, county Herry, Ireland.
Funeral this morning, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, 879 8th av., to Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 6 th at and 9th av. Interment in Calvary.

James Negent, aged (B years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

Porter, aged 6 months.
Funeral private from 462 Bergen av. Interment at

SAUNDERS, On Tuesday, July 5, at New Haven, Conn., Florete C., only daughter of Nary E. A. and the late Henry A. Saunders, aged 9 years 8

Schlitter, aged 6 months.

SIGN 4,—On July 4, 1802, at Jersey City Heights, N.
J. John Signa, aged 56 years 4 months and 5 days. Relatives and friends are nevited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 116 Nelson avenue, on Thursday, July 7, at 2 o'clock P. M. Also the Police Mutual Aid of Jersey City are respectfully invited

TICH NOR .- On July 4, 1892, at Irvington, N. J.,

at Clinton Cemetery.

the renose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

W.A.K.E.M.A. — On Monday, July 4, at Middletown,
Conn., Hanford Wakeman, aged 76 years.

WALLACE,-On July 5, 1892, at Marion, N.J., John Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.

years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the res dence of her son, 65 Tuers av., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Bay View Gen e ery, WHI'I' - On Munday July 4, at New Haven, Conn.

kineon, aged Leyears. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 250 East Main s., on Wednesday

afternoon, July 7, at 1 o'clock, Newark, N. J., pa-Conn., Jennie C., daughter of George W. and Mary L. H. Yale, aged I month and 16 days.

Te on at 2 o chick.
YOU NGT. NG. -On Monday, July 4. at Leonia. N.

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40° "CID CHRONDLE." Sufford's "Our Village."

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